28r Persons leaving the city during the num-ar can have the PAILY INTELLIGENCER forwarded to their address for any time, and to Hoar the Charges Against Prof.

VERDICT of the University Regents in Prolestor Latham's case,-"Go and sin no

PROF. LATHAM RESURED that when he did drink it was by advice of his physician. Is

Prof. Allen his physician? "HAVE seen Mr. Lathem take a drink; have taken a giess of beer with him my-

Mr. Blains grows with the people. It is the people, not the slang bangers and

Phariers, who elect a President. Ir Cleveland had known he was going

to simulte into a presidential nomination perhaps he wouldn't have done it. The Republican party talks protective

tariff and votes protective tariff. The Democratic party straddles protective tariff and

PROFESSIES who swear, drink and play cards for "a little suthin' to make it interestin" are not just the men to train up

This is a cay of Bourbon vandication in West Virginia. His Bourbon Excellency has been vindicated by the Bourbon con vention, and His Baurbon Excellency's Bourbon Regents have vindicated their Bouroon professors, particularly Latham But the san of Burthonism is going down

Ma Spainger has neld back his repor on Marchal Atkinson, but the convention without disturbing Mr. Springer's repose integrity. When Mr. Springer lets go his hold on that report the INTALLIGENCER wil give him space to show what a fool Mr. Gibson made of bath of them. It is to be hoped that Mr. Springer will see no reason to let the election go by before he allows

THE charges against Professor Lathan were preferred by two Democrats and one Republican, and supported by reputable witnesses, one of these being Regent Johnclergyman. Latham declared all of the men to be perjurers. And the Regents agree with Latham. They also sugges mildly to him that while he wasn't guilty he would better not do so any more Litham seems to have a tail hold on the Bourbon Board of Resents.

MURAT HALSTEAD, the editor of the Cin cinneti Commercial Gazette, writing from New York on the political outlook has the following to eay about West Virginia: "It would be well for the Republicans of

the West to understand that those best in formed in the affairs of Western Virginia been made in nominating a Greenbacker for Governor. It is true that the Republiesn nominee for Governor in Western Vir ginia is a believer in paper money made him that he coes no inriher than the Supreme Court of the United States has tien. On the other hand the Democratic candidate is an advocate, according to his intelligence, of confusion and confiscation that it would be as mild as a gentle spring not therefore, have a battle of the cranks in West Virginia, and that the State may be won for B'sine is more and more be

## THAT CONFERENCE.

Comp & bout Cleveland, Hendricks and ALBANY, N. Y. August 1 .- All kinds of rumors are current as to the conference be-

dricks yesterday. It is asserted that both letters of acceptance were produced, criticized and amended in accordance with for him to decide that question. mutual suggestions. It is further stated b.rn citizens, and to touch gingerly on the tariff issue. These reports have little foundation to rest upop. Only five persons Cleveland, Mr. Hendricks, Daniel Manning, Co', Bunnister and Col. Limont, the Governor's private Secretary, Governor Cleveland will not talk about

he day. The other persons who present at the meeting are equally re-

# The Intelligences: TOADYING TO TODD

West Va. University

Accusing him of Drunkenness, Pro fanity and Immoral Conduct,

And After the Prosecution Sustaining all the Counts

The Virtuous Board Bids the Dram Drinker

To go and Sin no More," but Allows Him

To Keep his Seat in the Faculty of the School.

Some Rich, Rare and Racy Testi mony Adduced.

Following is the petition presented to the Board of Regents of the West Virginia University requesting the removal of Professor Latham.

To the Bound of Regents of the West Vis

The unders good students of the Uni versity for the coll g ate year, 1883 4, from our knowledge of the habits, character and reputation, of Woodville Latham, Jr., pro essor of sgriculture, chemistry and physics in the West Virginia University to deciare as our firm conviction that the said professor, Woodville Latham, Jr. exerts a bad influence upon the students and express it as our firm belief that the best interests of the University demand his removal.

Seniors:—H. L. Robiuson, D; W. H. Michael, D; W. F. W. Rarb, R. Juniors:—H. Fiemieg, R; B. W. Mead-Juniors: —H. Fieming, R; B. W. Meadows, —; E. H. Anderson, R; B. W. Tapp, P; J. D. Sweeney, D. Schomores: —R. A. Armstrong, D; N. M. Waters, R; E. W. Lawson, —; R. W.

Division, —.

Other students:—N. F. Smith, —; El ward
L. Srode, P; George, W. Sister, Jr., —, J.

E. Lezzell, R; James D. Cox., D; B. C. Wilson, D; H. H. Ryland, D; L. S. Ox., D.

The petition was signed by all of the seniors, juniors and commonres, and the others in the seniors. the:s signing are considered the be

for the last few days been considerably engrossed by the investigation by the Board including night sessions, the time of the Board was wholly taken up in hearing evi-dence upon the charges. The charges were as follows, each being

lawed by one or more specifications: First—Drunkenness.

Second — Profamity.
Third—Neglect of duty.
Fourth—Conduct prejudicial to good or

In addition to those above, general charges were made as to his reputation for character and moral fitness for his posi-tics; his tracelible t-mper and want of control of it causing him to be very harsh and overbearing in his treatment of students and one or two other minor points.

The first evidence introduced was to

character and moral fitness for the position cuaracter and moral litness for the position he occupies, those being-the words of the questions stred all such witnesses.

Julian E. Fieming, editor of the New D minition, testified: Prof. Latham's reputation is bad. I have heard persons say they would not send a son to the University on account of Prof. Latham's connection with it.

good many say he is a "crank." I heard heard prof. Latham say to his son one morning while chaptle exercises were in progress, the chaptle exercises were "damned fool-ishness." It was in room No. 6. I was in the room.

Rev. S. L. Finney: I am paster of the Presiderian church here. Was presented.

his knowledge of the man was insufficient

William J. Pro'z nan, seent for machines mutual suggestions. It is forther stated and organs, testified that Litham's reputation that it was arreed to lay great stress on the labor problem, and the rights of foreign a son of his under the instruction of such a a son of his under the instruction of each a man. He had tersonal knowledge of one young man, J. L. McGatchen, who left the school because to said he would not attend a section with such a man as Prof. Latham in it. Mr. McGatchen was a member of my own church, Baptist. I consider Latham's reputation had as to the following points; First, it is that of a habitual drinker, and he often drinks on except second, proand he often drinks to exces; second, pro-fanity; third, no regard for the Sabbath. I heard him swear on two different occa-

eione.

W. W. Houston, Prosecuting-Attorney for Monongalia county: I know something bad example for the young men. lus asserted, however, on good authority, of Prof. Latham's reputation. It is that he the Governor Cleveland's letter is not yet in existence in the form of a draft. The Governor has his ideas formulated, and undoubtedly expressed them in the course of conversation restricted by the conversation restri

Governor has his ideas formulated, and undoubt-dily a present them in the course of conversation y-steriety, but up to last a grant has been an about taken up a pen to expression on paper. He will commence the work of composing at once, and the letter will be given to the public before August 9 h. After its publication Cleveland will take a rest for two weeks.

\*\*YELLOW P-V=R-RCARE\*\*

A Report from the fraude Stope Started by Alarmian.

Warmsoro, August 1,—The Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service yesterday received a telegram from Dr. Hach, S-creasy of the California Board of Heslith, dated Sacramento, as follows:

"R-liable information is received that a Spanish opera troupe with begregated due to pass Nogales without inspection or detention, although filteen of the troupe died a few days presonally although the processing the constitution of the troupe died a few days presonally and produced the constitution of the troupe died a few days presonally with yellow fewer, which is assuming an epidemic form in Sonors."

The Surgeon General immediately telegraphed the Collector of Customs at El Pato, Texes, for information and directed the employment of another sanitary in spector if the present officer is found a letter in the procession of the foundary and the summoned before the Faculty is understood that Prof. Lutham tries to down the content of the troupe died a few days present of the troupe died a few days present of the procession of the p

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1884.

I have seen him since when I thought he had been drinking, but could not make sill-davit to the fact, however, I will make sill-favit to the fact his morning that I saw Woodville Latham drunk on the 12 h of June, 1883, and if it will do you any good I will be glad of it, for I think the quicker the said Professor is "bounced," the better it will be for the institution.

I am yours respectfully.

Searce of Personal Market 1881.

H. F. EMITH.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.
FAYETTE C UNIY.
Before me, a Notary Paulic, at Uniontown, in and for the said county and State, personally came before me. H. F. Smith, who being by me duly swern according to law, deposes and gars, that in or about the 12th of June, A. D., 1883, at the Wallace House, in Morgantown, State of West Virginia, I saw Woodville Lutham, Jr. Professor of Agriculture and Chemistry, in the West Virginia University, under the Influence of intoxicating liquors.

Sworn to and substribed before me this 26th day of July, A. D., 1884.

(SEAL)

O. H. SEAT'N,
Notary Public.

The am lavit of F. M. Parnell, of Bellaire, O no, was also produced, setting forth that sfilant heard Litham swear in the presence and hearing of a class in chem-letry, of which he was a member, and that he was often abosive and needlessly severe in the class recognition. n the class room.

A FRIEND'S TESTIMONY John D. Sweeney. I have been tudent of the University four years and three months; know Prof. Latham well, best friends. I have seen Prof. Lubam drank once, I am positive, and another imetolerably certain of, although it has seen some time ago. The time I am positive of is this: I met Prof. Latham on the sidewalk between M. M. Dent's and

erally understood among the boys that if any of them get into trouble Latham will

D. D Johnson, Regent-I saw Prof. The politics of each signer is indicated by R for R spublican and D for Democrat.

THE PROSECUTION.

Startling Evidence is Support of the Charkes.

Oursepondence of the Indistingment.

Mobbandow, W. Va., July 39.—The attention of the citizens of Morgantown has further last fow does have considered with the limit. Had some conversation with him, and at once saw that he was very much under the influence of indicatents, the last faw does have convicted the him, and at once saw that he was very much under the influence of indicatents, the last faw does have considerable as the last faw does have a considerable as the last faw does have the last faw and the same him and all once as the last faw and the l

quainted with Prof. Latam. I was a student at the Wiversity for the fail and winter term of 1883-4. Was in Prof. Latham's chemistry class. Left it b-cause I is quently went to recitation and he failed to appear. A great many boys complained of his trust-ment in class.

PROFABITY.

He once remarked in class: "Batween e and my God there is not oxygen nor hydrogen there." Have heard him dis cassed by the students. Have heard a

the room.

Rev. S. L. Finney: I am pastor of the Presbyterian church here. Was pastor of the University last year. Know Prof. Latham slightly. He did not attend chapel services. My association is mainly with the religious element of the community. I have heard Prof. Latham spoken of unfavorably as an irreligious man, don't keep the best society and utterly unfit to mould and control youth. In my option and from all I could hear I should say his representation, does off ct the University. With him in the Faculty I couldn't recommend the University to anyone unless he was a

him in the Faculty I couldn't recommend the University to anyone unless he was a young man with the moral gramins to resist his in lineae. I do not think the opjections to Prof. Latham are political or denominationsl. Don't think there is much lack of harmony in the Faculty as far as the "school system" is concerhed.

W. D. Adams, Student,—Know Prof. Latham. Have been in his classes. Have know a him to get out of humor and show temper. Have heard a number of students say they left his class on account of his rigatment of them. The s'ulents of the University seem to think those thugs are so that are said about him; that he sets a bad example for the young men.

EXONERATES THE GOVERNOR. Regent D. D. Johnson being recalled, stated. after answering some unimportant questions, that he did not think the Governor was intoxicated at the time Latham

was drunk in the room at the Wallacs House.

W. J. W. Barb—I know Professor Latham; was a andent of his in '83 4 I graduated this year. Was in the chemistry class, fall of SI. Class one day discussed and this year was a student of his in '83 4 I graduated this year. Was in the chemistry class, fall of SI. Class one day discussed and youted on a proposition to leave Professor Latham on mans, About one-third voted for it, and a portion fid leave. The reasons given by those leaving was that he fiddir't treat the boys right. This sentiment was concurred in by nine teachers of the class. It was my sentiment, but I remained breause I thought I could stand it, and wanted to graduate. Heard Lutham say once, "It is of no sort of consequence to me whether there are 6 or 600 students.

R. C. Berkeley, son of Prof. Berkeley—times he was absent. Never heard him swar in class. I sat in the front bench in class room. Robert C. Berkeley and other the standard is and wanted to graduate. Heard Lutham say once, "It is of no sort of consequence to me whether there are 6 or 600 students.

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James Wright.—I know Prof. Lutham somewhal; am a carpenter; was emoloved by him to do some work about the University. He got a little mad and I think he said "Danm" it, you've ruined ma."

William Dancer.—I am jusitor; have heard Mr. Latham use profane las g tage. He got out of patience with something and said, "Botheration, dod burn the infernal g—d d—d thing."

THE DEFENSE (1)

Cheerful Testimony from Those who The witnesses for the delense were then

Law in the University. Know Mr. Latham, ave been Professors together. Never saw coarded in the same hotel for a year, in 1880-81. In all that time never saw him under the influence of liquor. Don't think Never heard him take the name of God in vain. Have heard him say "damn it." Don't consider that profanity. I siways considered him an exemplary husbend and father. So far as I know his reputation for moral character is good. Know nothing of his exercising a deleterious influence over students. Have frequently heard him, say he couldn't attend chapel because he always had to fix up his room about that time. Have seen Mr. Luthan take a drink. Have taken a glass of beer with him myself.

Mr. Hodges. I emelt whisky on his breath twenty five years rgo. He was a good stuplainly—his eyes were red; I talked to dent. He was a great ladies man. Have him, and my senses tell me he was drunk. known him to have as many as 50 or 100 sweathearts at once, to speak a little ex travagantly. When Dr. Harrison, of the University, set up a school-for himself he onversity, set up a school-lor-bimself he selected Mr. Lutham to teach mathematics. My statements are and will be the same as Mr. Brooke's, whose testimony I have heard. It is news to me about Mr. Lutham's classes falling off; mine do and

that in all bosh.

D. H. Stine, oyster saloon keeper—
Naver saw Mr. Latham drunk; never heard
of him gambling. His reputation for morall character so far as I know is good. Have
heard students talk about prefessors when
in my oyster saloon. Never heard anybine about Prof. Latham.

KNOW NOTHINGS

-My opinion of Prof. Latham is good He boarded with me a year. Never heard

Littence. Mr. Lutham left Durr's hotel becomes he wanted to go, on account of a difficulty between Mr. Lutham and the family of the landford.

W. Kiger—I live about filty yards from Wallace Hous». Naver heard Lutham swearor saw nim drink or drunk. Nobody can see him oftener than I do.

J. G. Luzzell—(Mr. Luzzell and Mr. Kiger's

testimony in the main was the relating of a convertation between Mr. Latham and Sweeney on the subject of his being drunk, this was considered immaterial). On cross examination he stated that he was a st examination he stated that he was a sui-dent of the University last year in the Law department, and had been astudent in the University six years. Had heard a great deal said against Lutham among the stu-dents, and have heard some uppoid him.

"THE MAID OF NORTHUMBERLAND," D. B. Lucas, Regent-D. D. Johnson told me that he once saw Latham intoxicated. Remember of his saying that J. L. II 10ff,

Remember of his saying that J. L. 4 10ft,
Jim Misson and 45v. Jackson were present. Don't recollect whether he said Mr.
Hoffman was thereor not.
Joseph Moreland, Regent—Have had
good opportunity to form an opinion of
Mr. Latham's habits. Never saw him
drunk nor suspected him until a few
months ago. I think Prof. Latham is
spoken of san wall-onaiffed teacher. I grnor was intoxicated at the time Latham spoken of as a well qualified teacher, was drunk in the room at the Wallacs know nothing of his character or more

great deal and conversed with Latham. Never heard him swear; possibly I have

Never heard him swear; possibly I have heard him say "dama," nothir g stronger. Never saw anythir g that indicated intoxication. I have seen him drink a toddy on a few occasione. Suppose he has a quick trimper. Have never heard anything 'guins' his moral character until some anomymons letters appeared in the papers. Have heard students speak well of him. I would be glad to send a son to Professor Litham. I don't know any boys with whom I would rather a boy of mine would as ociate with than ha. On a

onar-cerr questioned up to my graduation in '82

Dr. B. W. Allen, Professor of Anatomy:
Was in a room at the Wallace House with
Gov. Jackson, N. N. Hoffman, Mr. Latham

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M. M. Dent, Circuit Cierk—Know Mr. Lutham the him Myself.

Lutham. Never saw him drunk nor sampected nim. He has a quick temper and is a pretty excitable man, but is less iraction is a pretty excitable man, but is less iraction for did nim. Don't recoilect of ever hearing him take the name of God in vain. Know nothing sgainst his reputation for moral character. There has been gossip about him. I consider him a gentleman and never saw him do anything otherwise. Have seen him drink morethan once.

HAD A HUNDRED SWEATHEARTS.

Prof. R. C. Berteley, Chairman of the Faculty—Knew Mr. Lutham when a student at the University of Virginia twenty-fire years ggo. Haws a good student. I never aw him in an intoxicated condition either in the Wallace House or elsewhere. I raw him in an intoxicated condition either in the Wallace House or elsewhere. I we have seen him to have been not latham has boarded with me for more than three years. I was very busy the night Latham has been dealer. I never have known him to have as many sa 50 or 100

Prof. J. W. Latham was aworn and went on the stand : He proceeded to account in a very plausible manner for the exodus of the students from his classes. He denied that any student ever heard him use profane language in the class room. Many students that testified against meswar, unless it was my own sons. So lar as chapel is concread I did not have time to attend. The junitor neglects my rooms and I haven't time to attend to them and go to chapel too. Dincertesidom cleans them up. It is absolutely false that I was under the influence of legion before, after or at any time whatever since my connection with the University. I have never had a drut to drink at the University in my life. Question—Dy you mean to eay that the parties who have testified as to your drunk-timess, &c., have committed perjury?

Answer—Most certainly I do; they could not have been mistaken. I say unqualifiedly that all who have sworn that I was drunk, &c., have committed perjury. I never had a conversation with Wm I Protzman in my nife. The little I druk I do take on the advice of my physician. Question—State whether you and others did or did not play cards in a building in Morgantown and have bottles and money on the table?

VERY LIKE.

or rather in the room of my son, and it is likely, for when I have friends in my room I sometimes give them a toddy. Sill, I do not recollect it.

D. D. Johrson-I saw, June 13 b, 1883, Mr. Hoffman, of the Part, J Law Hooff, Governor Jacob B. Jackson with Mr. Latham at the Wallace House.

When I said he (Lutham) was drunk, I desire to make a a stement. There were no persons in the room exc-pt those I saw and named here. All the doors and rooms were closed in the hotel; it was midpight. I don't know who site had been there before. I noomed with Mr. Hotff, and when he came in the seld one of that party would have walked off the portion and broken his acct if he had not been helped slong. None of the band not pr. Allen wers in that room when I was there. I am confident with Mr. Latham at the Wallace House. that one of the one of the allen were in more was use on the stretch impering that room one else was there except those I have see to give the little flyer courage and force named. Governor Jackson recently told him to a faster gair if necessary. After that he had written a letter to Mr. La j gging up and down the stretch once on that if he (Latham) was drunk he twice Jay Lye-See turned at the distance didn't know it. But Jackson said further; stand and came down ty the wire for the to me that he was not acquainted with word. He was working munificantly

me that he had written a letter to Mr. La tham that if he (Lutham) was drunk he didn't know it. But Jackson said further to me that he was not acquainted with Prof. Latham, and therefore could not easily tell when he was intoxicated.

THE WHITEWASM.

The Result of the Desiderations of the Examination of witnesses ended here. On motion, the court was cleared. Before ratiring, Mr. Foster, on the part of the prosecution, asked the privilege to cay there of things: First—As our motives have so frequently been impugned, I want to state the facts in the case. There is nothing political or partisan or personal in this movement. We have discovered a wrong in the University and have seen that something must be done to convince the Board of Live was discovered a wrong in the University and have seen that something must be done to convince the Board of Live custatence. We did not fly was forced up row to severable revisite was fasted was not seen as if he was flying, and fast as he beard of the could hold his own for the last half be would accomplish that unprecedented fast. Around the unperturn it seemed as if he was flying, and fast as he beard of the was flying, and fast as he beard the could hold his own for the last half be would accomplish that unprecedented fast. Around the upper turn it seemed as if he was flying, and fast as he beard as the was flying, and fast as he beard the court or our wines the Board of Live existence. We did not fly was forced up row to severable as the convention of the court of the course here the court of the court movement. We have discovered a wrong in the University and have seen that something must be done to convince the Board of its existence. We did not fly loto the press as others have thing must be done to convince the Board of itz existence. We did not fly into the press as others have done, severely impooning the whole man gement personally. I was in Washington and Balumore at the time of the appearance of those stricked in the INTELLICENCES, and have never seen them; I never expect to see them. Instead of going to the public first we come to young attemen flust, who are enturested with the power of realitying the evils in this institution. We rectifying the exils in this instituti believe this to be the wise and righteons method of procedure,

Second-Prof. Latham has introduced two or tures of the Professors here, his personal friends, who have given very flatter ing testimony in his favor. I say "flatterby a straint of the Alloring and protein the final period the straint of the winesses, and some another.

R-diable information is received that a Spanish operatory with paggars and period the strongs died a succession of the straint of the strain ing" not in disparagement of the witnesses,

have been misinformed as to the time that I should have seen said Professor under the influence of liquor.

It was not after I went to Morgantown to attend the West Virginia University, but on the 12th of June, 1833.

I are supper with him at the Wallace of the University that the university of the leagues concurred and they then with-drew.

The Board adjourned soon to meet and hold an evening session. At that session, Morrow offered a resulution declaring the keep himsel above supplied hereafter, or in other words, "not to do it again." It was adopted by the following voic:

Area—Mesers. Morrow, Stifel, Bannet, Farns worth, Lucas, Thompson, Gallaher and Morrison.

and Morrison.

Noes—President Robinson and Mesers
Johnson and Ling.

THE BECOMB BEAFEN

Jay Fye See Kieg of the Turf-A Mile Freited in 2:10. Providence, R. I., August 1.—Jay Eye previous record of 2:101 and that of Mand S. 2:10}. The black gelding of H. B. Win

covid of 2:034 and that of Frank and mate of 12:034.

It is estimated that one thousand were present. At the hour of starting the own-dit. B. Winsbip, Messr. J. J. Case and J. B. Burnshy, were in the middle tier of the grand stand with their wives and watched the evenirs with inters interest. The pool booths were in active competition and betating in the eight of the the distribution of the the distribution of the the distribution of the middle there of the grand stand with their wives and watched the evenirs with inters interest. The pool booths were in active competition and betating in the ebon tratter was at odds of 25 to 10 that he would best the record, while Winship and mate were firmer favorites. The judges selected were John Shepard, Boston; Frank S. Stevers, of Providence, The first evant, the trial of Jay Eye-See, was promptly called at 3 the first start, the read of the grant and more acceptable light certain phases of the preliminary arrange made, on that occasion is different and more acceptable for the preliminary arrange made of the preliminary arrange m ay-Eye-See, was promptly called at

Long before the time set for the beginning of the trial heats every seat in the every point lavorable to a good view of the track was occupied. Presently there was a movement in the direction of the stable and E1. Bithers, the driver of Jay-Eye See

and E.s. Bithers, the driver of Jay-Eye See, was seen preparing to jet the little wonder, his purple cap and driving jacket making him a conspicuous figure in the group in front of the quarters of the horser.

Jay-Eye-See was brought out blanketed and was soon hitched to a sylky. Bithers took his place behind the little flyer and followed by a crowd of admirers jagged to the gate leading to the stretch. As the mutitude on the grand stand caugut sight of the famou horse, a shout of greeting swelled forth which was taken up by groups in other parts of the grounds, and as the noble animal turned into the stretch and passed down in front of the judges' stand the applause rose in a two more tune, Buthers signified his inten-tion to go an easy mile to warm up. The announcement was made by the judges, and Jay-Eye-See came down an easy pace. He went away form the wire trotting evenly and without; flue, though of course Bithers had to hold him back. He went up to the quarter post in 33 seconds. The second quarter was somewhat slower, and he passed the half in 1:12} and the three-quarter in 1:394 jugging under the wire in quarter in 1:39½ jogging under the wire in 2:22½ The noise was then taken back to

the stable to be rubbed down,

swurg in the stretch the judges announced that he would make an attempt to beat his

as had been his gait on the back stretch, it was forced up now to something terrific. On and on he went without the suspicion of a break, passing the three-quarter post in 1;39. At this point the runner pulled up with the trotter and now began the final stroggle.

THE FINAL STRUGGLE.

Down be came without a skip, every stride telling in the momentous race against the fast flying seconds. Bithers had not used his whip and the gallant flyer speeds down to the stand and under the wire. There is a momentary bustle and then suddenly the cry of "He has done it" is raised by those among the speciators lemonstration as the brard swings round with the record "2:10" upon it.

Never on the race track has there been a scene of wilder excitement than followed, seem of winder excitement than followed, Hans, cause, handkerchele's and fans were waved, while the men shouted themselves hoars in chearing the "King of the American Turt." When Bithers came back to the stand with Jay Eye See, a magnificent horse shoe of flowers was presented to him while with any-rive see, a magnitude that norse some of flowers was presented to him white around him gathered a group of admiring friends, off-ring coogratuations.

Mr. Case, the owner, was overjoyed and received a shower of congratulations with the plainest manifestation of delight.

CONVENION CHIPS.

INSIDE OF TUESDAY NIGHT'S CAUCUS

well's Nomination Generally Acceptable. Demceratte Dissallsfaction-Tho Admirabie Organization in Wood County.

PARKERSBURG, August 1.—I find preval-ent not only here but in other places an of the caucus that was held in the Cour House at Parkersburg on last Tuesday caucus to take such preliminary steps as vention and assure an intelligent action therein. This caucus soon assumed large proportions and in a very short time was a State cancus, over which the Hon. C. D. Hubbard was called to preside. At that time it was pretty well demonstrated that many delegates were without settled plans as to their future action. In a few instances some counties had instructed their delegates in favor of an endorsement of the Bockbannon ticket, while other delegates came untrammelled. To reconcile differences in opinion and harmoniss conflicting ideas was, therefore, the prime object of this important gathering.

At the requect of gentlemen reprecenting opposing views in the cacnes, Mr. G. W. Atkincon, by way of giving the discussion a start, told what had been done by the Republican State Executive Committee in conjunction with the Greenback Labor This caucas soon assumed large

were made not by the representative Ra-Butrick, of Coarles on, Capt. Divener, of Wheeling, T. H. B. Sazzers, of Marion, Ool, G. W. Patton, Col. Divis, of Fayette, Capt. J. W. Chartelend and F. Capt. J. W. Chartelend

OTHER CPINIONS

Wood county, urged his own very recent inversation to the Amalgamation. He ion, together with a great deal of patient i quiry, and after silting it to the locton he had concluded, in view of all

After the discussion had run over sevcral hours in an animated and good hunored way, there were calls for Mr. Hart, of the INTELLIGENCER. Mr. Hart said in his own judgment the nomination of Judge Maxwell at Buckhannon was not a Maxwell at Buckhannon was not a wiss one. More than that he had looked with more layer on the possible nomination of one of two or three other gentlemen who by reason of location would perhaps have given more strangth to the head of the ticker, but the convention was confronted with the decisive fact that under the circumstances neither of these seatlemen was in the field. It seemed to him from a careful survey of the sination. hat a maj vity of the convention favored

that a msj vity of the convention lavored the nomination of Jadre Maxvoll. This was a great element of strength in ired; and in his own practical view the will of the msj rity within reasonable bounds ought to be absolute, this being fundation of party organization. Those who differed with the msjority could acquiesce with good conscience for the reason that the preference of the msjority fell upon a msn of undoubted Republication, high character and marked ability; upon a man who had borne himself well in any public, as taken. It was a question now whether this convention would yield cracefully and kindly to the will of the msjority or whether it would contest the ground and perhaps repeat the disgraceful scenes of the Wheeling convention. There eas too much at stake to distract the party

with profidess contention.

The discussion was at all times instruct-The discussion was at all times instructive, and through it a general idea of the status of the party in all the counties of the State was obtained. There was no feeling of repugatous to any of the candidates, neither were there any threats of bolting them. Expediency was the matter under consideration and all discussion was from that standpoint, and when the caucus adjurned not one man who attended it regretted his attendance.

DISAPPOINTED DEMOCRATS. It had been fondly hoped by the Democratic press of the State that the Bockhan-non ticket would be discountenanced by

the convention, thereby producing a schism in the Republican party and a reintegration of the Greenbackers. The endorse ment of the Greenback nominations was unauticipated and fell upon the Bourbons

unauticipated and fell upon the Bourbons with crushing force.

The presontation of the name of Col. Mill-way on Wednesday was expected. Col. Buttick and other Kanswha valley Republicans felt that a Republican candidate should come this year from a locality that would be come the year from a locality that would be come the year from a locality that to the party and a reperous contributor to its advancement. He is intensely popular in the Third and Fourth districts, and in virue of these qualities was deemed by Col. Buttrick and other R-publicans a very available man. The great m-jurity of the delegates thought otherwise and in their services and in them arbitrament the friends of Col. McLean sequiesced. The writer had the pleasure to be one of those who had the honor

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can be relied upon for a majority anywhere from 1000 to 1500.

The county of Harrison and circumj scent counties, to the people of which Judge Maxwell is well known, will do batter proportion tely, while in those counties where the Greenbackers predominate his strongth is simply incalcuable. A Greenbacker said to day:

"The assertion that Henry S. Walker will peable to hand the Kanawha Greenbackerd over to Wilson intact is sheer popponie. Walker is in the worst possible standing with the Greenbackers. They have never, with the Greenbackers. They have never, as a body, had any condidence in the sincerity of his professions and his several trials as their exponent have had no tendency to change their opinion. Walker, they hink, is a trimmer, and only affiliated with them in order to hoist himself into Congress to take a stand as a Domocrat. His lack of sincerity and principle, political as well as moral, militates excluse to the severies of any influence on his part. Even on the stump he has lost presize among on the stump he has lost presige among the Greenbackers, as they think and sy in every speech he makes he evinces the most weeful ignorance of even the rudiments of the faith.

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Laidley, the Charleston Greenback scrib-bler and Democratic voter, has no influence even among the most Greenbackless of the Greenbackers, and his jeremiads against Insion will not be worth a Kanawha county note.

The monument that the late Democratic onvention in Wheeling reared far the admiration of the State attracts not half the attention that some of the other shafts in the great party cemetery do. The farmer, he merchant, the stock raiser, the coal operator, the capitalist, all regard the nomination of Wilson 23 a menace to their interests. They do not say much about it publicly, but its mention excites no animation and no discussion. The renomination of Snyder and Woods is regarded with positive subtorrence in the breasts of three out of five Democratic in nearly every county in the State. There is scarcely a Democratic attorney in the State who did not feel bumiliated at the spectacle of a Justice of the Supreme Bench going among miration of the State attracts not half the Justice of the Supreme Bench going among delegates and imploring an endorsement at their hands. This humiliation was in-

at their hands. This humiliation was in-tensified by the tone of supplication used by the exponent of Jeff-reonian Democ-racy who nominated him.

The prominent candidates for Auditor went home disgusted at the success of the shemoful swindie that had made the great office of Auditor subordinate to one of in-fertor importance.

All the friends of education in the State irrespective of party stood aghast at the bar-gain and sale that satrifixed Col. Batcher, and mortified at the unblushing delivery of the goods.

Wood county Republicans go into the campaign magnificently equipped. Mr.

campaign magnificently equipped. Mr. Frank Beckwith, chairman of the County Committee, is one of the ablest organizers in the State. Another shrewd and very powerful man is Mr. W. L. Cole, for a long time a member of the County committee, and new a member of the State Central Committee. The county is well in hand and will abow to excellent advantage in the two fall elections.

One of the most influential factors not only in Wood county but more particular y in the entire State, is Mr. M. C. C. Church. He, like, C. D. Hubbard, of Wheeling, is the youngest and hardest warrer in the party, contributing largely and uncomplainingly both of his time and his means toward the success of the party of his choice. Mr. Cunrch is in the bravest sense a Republican.

A KENTTONY KILLING In Which a Woman Figures Comp

Louisville August 1.—The Times' Breckenridge, Ky., special says: Intelligence has reached this place of a shooting affair near Burns, this county, resulting in the instant death of Elisha Alexander, the serious wounding of his brother John, and the severe wounding of Mrs. Charlie Peole, sister of Alexander and wife of one of the shoot-

neighborhood, and when returning home that evening in order to cut off some distance turned into 2 field on Alexander's distance turned into a field on Alexander's place, and were riding across when two of Alexander's young men saw them from the house and ran down to intercept them. The Poole parly saw then coming, and having no doubt but that they were about to put their threat against Charley's life into execution, drew revolvers. When the Alexanders came up and began abusing them for coming on the place they opened fire. Elisha Alexander received three balls in the neck and was killed instantly. John was seriously wounded in the hip and lower part of the body and Mrs Poole was struck by a wild bullet and severely hurt. Poole was not acrested.

Demacratic Executive Committee. Naw York, August 1.—The Democratic National Executive Committee to day decided to lease the house No. 11 West Twenty-fourth street for headq larters. Twenty-fourth street for headquarters. During the meeting a general discussion on the plan of the campa'go took piace and the following Advisory Campaign Committee was appointed: Senavors A. A. Gorman, Maryland; M. W. Rasson, North Caroline; B. F. Jonas, Luisians; J. C. Batbour, Virginis; Habert O. Thompson, New York; A. H. Browne, Indiana, and Miles Ross, New Jersey.

Jersey.

An Unbecoming Display. Toulon, August 1 -There were only two deaths from cholera to-day. Thirty three cases are now treated in Bona Recontre hospital and 93 in Saint Manderier hospital. The Legion of Honor gave a festival and display of freworks in honor of the Mayor. The people are indignant over the master. They consider it an unbecoming display at this time of misery. Another death from cholers occurred at Monfort.

Rapresentative Calbertson, who tried to commit suicide, is considered out of dan-